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To the People of Mononyalia County : FELLOW CITIZENS: A Bill of Indictment was found against me, at the late term of the United States Court for the Western reply, that as soon as he received the capitas, I should have the pleasure of being his guest. I have since written to the Clerk of the Court for a copy of the Bill, in order that I might know the specific charge against me, but have not yet received an answer. The finding of this Bill against me has given rise to various false reports in relation thereto, which my duty (not only to myself, but to you who have manifested so.

opportunity for correcting any exaggerated reports that may be in circulation.

I shall premise my statement, in order to a fair understanding of all the circum-

tances of the case, by explaining who Mr. Oldham is:

He is a lawyer, residing at Monadsville, Marshall County, Va., twelve miles below Wheeling, on the Ohio river. Last year he was the Assistant Elector in this Con-gressional District for the Douglas ticket, and once during the Presidential canvass and once during the Presidential Calvass addressed the people of this county at the Court House in an able and telling speech of over two hours. All the Union men in the district, especially in this county, were in favor of his election to Congress—the Bell men expressing their desire to concede to the Donelas men a Congression, on acto the Douglas men a Congressman, on account of their gallant stand for their tick-et in this State, in spite of all induce-ments to them to coalesce with their former allies, the Breckinridge Democrats, former allies, the Breckinridge Democrats, and vote for the same Electoral ticket for President. Looking to the future organization of parties after our difficulties were settled, I desired to maintain the organization of the National Democratic party (Douglas wing) as a nucleus for a party in the future, and wrote to Mr. Oldham telling him our desire in this county, to call a Douglas Convention and nominate him for Congress. To which he replied in a letter, dated Nov. 26th, 1860, in which he said he meer thought of such a thing as being a candidate for Conse 1800, in which he said he never thought of such a thing as being a candidate for Congress, and could not sonceive of any combination of contingencies which would induce him to do so—that the secession of the Delegales from Verginia at Baltimore was caused by a ganization of the Convention, and not on any difference of opinion about the principles of the party—and that he looked to a speedy reminion of the two-wings of the party in this State. Lines spring, Mr. Oldham participated in the Convention at Fairmont, which nominated Dr. Kidwell for Congress. When the Ordinance of Secession was passed, Dr. Kidwell, believing in the right of a State to secede from the Federal Government, declined to run. Since that time him of his fite arms; but that, although they compelled many persons to take the oath to support the Constitution of the United States, such was their respect for Mr. Oldham, he was not required to take the oath. I was informed at Wheeling that Mr. O. was under the ban of empty ton, owing to his former friendship and intimacy with Charles W. Russell, Esq., who, I understand, is now representing this District in the Confederate Congress. I saw Mr. O. during the session of the late Convention, but did not have any conversation with him on the subject, and still do not know what are his views. I knew him to be a high minded and honorable gentleman, and supposed that he was, probably, a man with Southern sympathies, and believed that war could not restore the Union; but I gave him credit for too much prudence, good could not restore the Union; but I gave him credit for too much prudence, good sense and housely to believe that he would be guilty of any act which would make him a traitor to the Federal Government, or that Virginia west of the Alleghanies should take part with the South in a war with the Federal Government. In order to contradict reports to the contrary, I will also state that Mr. Oldham is now at his home, in Moundaville, attending to his own business, and has been ever since the commencement of the difficulties in the country.

with these views and learning in regard to Mr. Oldhams, during the early part of last month, apon arranging some old pa-pers at my residence, I discovered a card of invitation to my wedding, (which oc-curred the year previous) addressed to Mr. Oldham and wife, which by some overzight had never been sent to him, and consider-ing, him one of my special friends whom I did not intend to treat disrespectfully in any way, I immediately and without any premeditation wrote him the following letter:

Mennanyown, Sept. 9, 1861.

find the enclosed card, which through some oversight was never maited to you.

I regretted very much your determination, as indicated to me in your letter subsequent to the Presidential election. I very snuch desired to see you in Congress instead of Brown, and the times were more proportions for you than any other man.

No man can gainsay what I here asserted. Almost every man in this section was for Mr. Oldham. Hon. Wm. G. Brown de-sired Mr. Oldham's nomination and elec-tion, and did not wish to be a candidate tion, and did not wish to be a candidate himself, though he was subsequently nominated (and "thereby hange a tale," which at the proper time I shall take the liberty of laying before the public) and elected.—
Thinking that probably Mr. Oldham might acknowledge the right of secession" I firster work (which seems to accord further work) ther wrote, (which seems to accord with his views previously expressed to me.)

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"Now I do not believe in the right of Secession but I de believe in successful Revolution. For this time being Virginia is Revolutionized by the Confederates, with the averagion of these two Congresional Districts. They, I think, should be represented in the Congress of the United States, untit they are revolutionized also and jest haps a representative there might ask in Southern friend more than he could in say suffer position."

Now I do not wish any person to infer that I desired or expected that these two Congressional districts would also be Revolutionized by the Confederates. On the other hand, it is a desire of mine which towers above all others in this contest that the Confederate army may never be successful in crossing the Allegheny Mountains into Western Virginia; and I believe that, with the proper exercise of caution by the commanders of the Union army, in guarding and defending our mountain passes, such a dire result is an impossibility What I meant by saying that Mr. O. might aid his Southern friends more in Congress than in any other position, was that, by offering and advocating some proposition for an honorable adjustment of our National difficulties that would end the war. he would confer a greater benefit on his Southern friends than he could in any other position. But I did not mean any one to infer that he would not benefit his frends at the North also. Indeed I think such a course, if successful, would have conferred a lasting benefit on the whole country. The next paragraph in the let-

"I should like to talk with you fully and freely on the present condition of the country; but cannot filte as the mails are no more the carriers of private

I was aware that the mails were under avveillance; that letters to all suspected persons were opened; that Mr. Oldham was a suspected person; (though I believed unjustly) and that, in all probability my letter to him would be read by some Postmaster or other agent of the Government. This fact itself is evidence that I was not aware that I had written a sonwas not aware that I had written a sen-tence which could be construed into any-thing inimical to the Federal Government. The reason I would talk to him more free than I would write is, that owing to the excited state of the public mind almost everything one might write or publish can be and will be improperly construed by the injudicious friends of the Government or by designing men. For instance, the sr-ticle I wrote when I first returned from New York, urging the immediate forma-tion of a separate State, was construed by some into disunion. Notwithstanding I was standing on the platform on which Western Virginia was almost unanimous before, I was condemned as a disunionist because I did not follow the leaders at

Wheeling and turn a somersault too. No man can read that article and find an ex-pression favoring disunion. And having the experience of my Wheeling article before my eyes and the sensitiveness of the public mind, I wrote to Mr. Oldham that I would like to talk to him on the present condition of the country. I could give him my views in relation to the probable result of the War; of the manner in which the Union cause had been managed; of the corruptness of Gov-ernment officials, and of many things of a kindred pature which I deem it imprudent to publish to the world, for fear that I do Does not every man discuss, in pri

ment, a thing which I am not desirous to vate, questions, and advance views which he would not desire published, for fear it might injure the cause of the Union, or b misconstrued by the excitable public mind? But I wrote further:

"Western Virginia has been disgraced by her posi-tion which is merely a nominal one—not so in fact There are not over 1000 citizens of Western Virginia in the army to-day after all the fuss about our rights." "Truly yours, M. M. DENT."

What I meant by this is, that Western Virginia has taken position for the Union against the rebellion through her representatives in Convention at Wheeling that she would restore the State Government. of a State to secode from the Federal Government, declined to run. Since that time retained in Convention at Wheeling that I have heard nothing of Mr. Oldham's position on the questions which agitate the country, except that during the intense excitement which pervaded this section of the State after the attempt of the Confederates to establish a camp at Grafton, that excited Unionists of Moundaville deprived him of his fire arms; but that, although they compelled many persons to take the Confederate army—notwith-standing our homes were menaced by the they compelled many persons to take the Confederate army—notwith-standing our ing this her nominal position—notwith-standing our homes were menaced by the Confederate army—notwithstanding our

"We must await events now.

P. S.—I forgot to mention that after peace shall be restored to our now distracted country, we should be glad to celebrate the event by receiving Mr. and Mrs. Oldham af our house. Mrs. Beat is now with her mother at Elmirs, New York."

The remark "we must await events now," simply meant that nothing which either Mr. Oldham or I could now do would effect the result of the contest—that anything Mr. O. or I could do could not prevent the horrible and devastating effects of a civil war—that that war was

*Norz.—Upon reference to Mr. Oldham's letter be fare referred so, I find that I do bin injustice in my supposition, without be has since changed his opini-on. In the letter he says: "I am opposed to all se-cossion, multication and disuntion, and will accept on. In the letter he saye "I am opposed to all seccession, utilification and disunion, and will soccept
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of the whole." Belleving that Mr. Oldham acts
upon the same rule upon which I have always acted,
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from private letters to me without his consent. Any,
how, no man should be ashamed of such sound and
patriotic doctrins as is expressed in the forgoing extract.

was to rely upon the Great Buler of the Universe to bring some good result out of the war. It did not mean that, should General Lee succeed in crossing the Alleghanies, Mr. Oldham and I intended to join him and pitch into the Attorney of the District Court, (Judge Harrison), Gov.

Peirpoint or any other nervous gentleman. No indeed, I would not harm such patri-otic gentlemen as these, if ever I should bance to fall from the high position I have maintained as a Union man and turn Se-essionist. If such a calamity as the Conrederates getting into Western Virginia, ever should happen, I shaft then convince Judge Harrison of my loyalty to the Union by making a fast (not a Ball) run for the North. And I'll not let Peirpoint or him beat me either. It's true, Peirpoint will have the start (from Wheeling), but I am only seven miles from the line, and am only seven miles from the line, and Harrison, living at Clarksburgh, will certainly be left behind; but still I am fast on an advance movement of that kind—vide my advance from Richmond only 12 hours after the ordinance passed. I was selected then and there with a contempt for Richmond, and did not subsequently sympathize with Greely in his "conward march". a bit—but I did sympathize with our army in their advance to Washington. But I diverge from the point.

The remainder of the letter explains

itself I do not see anything very unpatriotic in that.

And now, fellow citizens, you have the whole story; a hastily written letter entirely unpremeditated, to a friend whom I did not consider a traitor. Had I scanned its contents before mailing in all probability I contents before mailing, in all probability I should have noticed that I had made remarks which might be construed to mean something by some officious official with Lincoln green spectacles; but I did not take that precaution. Such a small im-pression did the writing of the letter make pon my mind, that when I heard the report that an attempt was being made a Wheeling to indict me, I could not distinctly recal to memory any portion of it except that relating to the "Wedding Invitation;" but I was so fully conscious of having written nothing treasonable—have payer even thought treasonable—have never even thought treason-I was not troubled in the least about it, but attribu-ted it to the malice of some enemy, or the lack of reason of some fanatic. It may have been a very imprudent act. I do not claim to be a prudent man. I never considered your prudent, cautious men the most honest men in the world. Hence I

much prefer the reputation of an honest man to that of a prudent one.

I am informed by one of the Grand Jurors from this county (who are Col. Lee Roy Kramer, Capt. Samuel Sayre, Col. A. S. Vance and John'R. Drabell) that the Grand Jury (with Mr. Caldwell, of Marshall county, a lawyer, as their foreman) had con-cluded that a Bill of Indictment could not be sustained on the letter, until they were enlightened by the District Attorney, (Judge Harrison,) and that even after that enlightment from the luminary of the Court, the members from this county did not believe the indictment could be sustained, and hence did not vote in favor of finding the Bill.

Now if I had been a suspicious charac-

ter heretofore, there would be great doubt about the propriety of finding an indictment against me upon which a verdict would not be rendered; but when a man was one of tried loyally and had been as rominent before the public as one desir-ng and working to maintain the Union as I had, it certainly was a proceeding of doubtful propriety. I do not suppose it to be either the policy or intention of the Administration to oppress the friends of the Government, and such a course would

not be calculated to promote its interests. Though, acting from conscientious mo-tives in all I have done, no injudicious acts of its officials can cause me to become dis loyal, but it must be acknowledged by all that such a course would have a tendency on mankind in general to make them lov the Government less. Patriotism is the effect of love for a government which protects the liberties, fosters the interests and promotes the happiness of the people. Convince them that their government does not do this; but on the other hand, de-prives them of their liberties, destroys their prosperity and happiness, and abridges their rights, and they soon lose their love for what they formerly worshipped, and all feeling of patriotism is crushed out. I do not condemn the grand jury, but to say the least of it, I am of opinion that the gentleman acting as attorney for the United States has caused them to do an injudicious act in finding a Bill of indictment against me for conspiring against a government for which I have sacrificed much, from which

I have asked nothing and received less, I desire you not to forget that this letter was put into the Post Office at Morgan-town, and the next thing I heard of it was that it was in possession of the grand jury. How it got there I do not know. I do know that it was hever received by Mr. Oldbam, (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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